THE WORLD OF SPORT ACROSS THE WATER

Jack Palmer and Tommy Burns to Meet Next Week.

INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE

The Gallic Nation Is Rapidly Growing Sporty-Ten Thousand Frenchmen Witness Football Game —Cup

for Hackney Stallions in 1908.

BY RICHARD DAILIGREN.

INY RICHARD DAHLGREN.

LONDON, February 1.—Jack Palmer and Tommy Burns are rapidly rounding into shape for their fight at Wonderland next week. Burns is doing nis training at Jack Castle, at Hampstead, while Palmer is getting into shape for the fight at Harrogate.

There is very little betting on the result, it looks too one-sided to permit of any great amount of speculation. Some small wagers have been made at 3 to 1 on Burns, and it is probable that these will be about the odds when the men go into the ring.

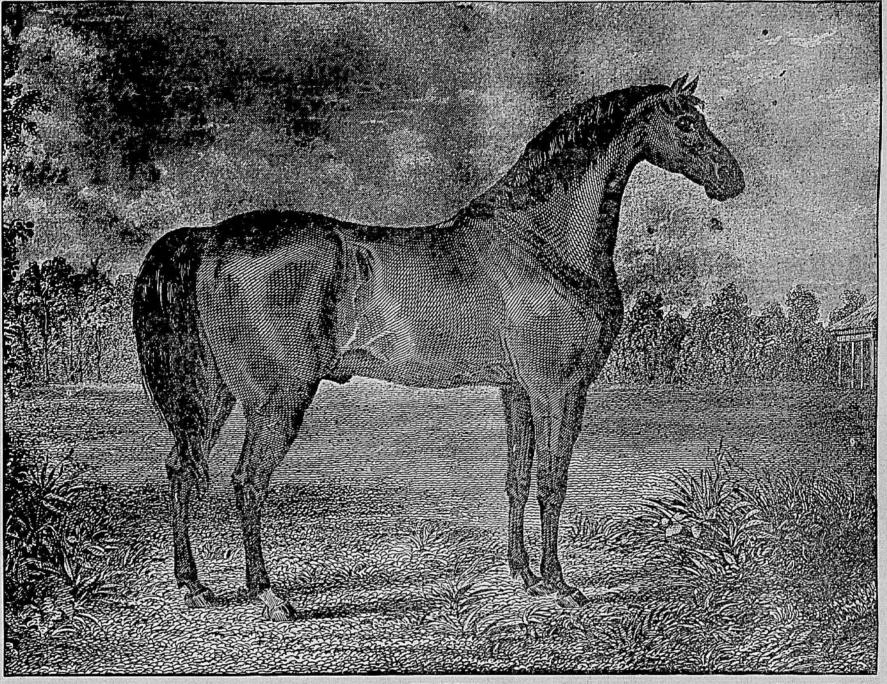
"To quote Jack Palmer's own words," says Sporting Life, of London, "he is doing splendidly in his preparation at Harrogate for his contest for the world's champlouship at Wonderland against Tommy Burns on February 10th, Palmer has been taking the waters and doing a lot of road walking during the past fortnight, and now scales 195 pounds. The Newcastle lad's fine condition greatly pleases his supporters, and Bob Ryan, his Leeds trainer, states that when delivered in the ring next month Palmer will be faster than in any previous fight. By his quiet and unassuming manners, Falmer is making manners, Falmer is making manners, Falmer is making manners, Falmer is making mannestic exercise, but now he nas started more scrious work. The Newcastle lad is quite confident that he will put up a good fight against Burns."

There is not a great deal of hope for an international boat race this year between American and English university crews. I understand that Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania each have suggested such a race with the winner of the Cambridge-Oxford race, but the best opinion among the varsity rowing authorities is that it will be impossible by reason of engagements of the British oarsmen to arrange such a race.

There is a better chance for a meet between the field and track athletes of American and English universities. If the Americans desire such a meet, it is not at all impossible that it could be arranged.

The plans for the Olympic games are in fine shape, and there is every reason to believe that the greatest gathering the world has ever seen wil get together at Shepherd's Park next summer.

THE GODOLPHIN ARABIAN OF AMERICA



SIR ARCHY.

STILL SEARCHING FORT TWO UMPIRES

SHEPPARD REFUSED REINSTATEMENT

Sporting Letters.

The sporting editor of The Times-Dispatch will gladly answer in these columns any question regarding sporting matters. Communications on sporting subjects will also be printed, and comments will be made. Address Sporting Editor, Times-Dis-patch.

ARGONAUTS TO ROW FOUR FIGHT CLUBS AT HENLEY REGATTA

ON THE COAST

SIR ARCHY, SON OF GREAT DIOMED

What Godolphin Arabian Was to Great Britain, Sir Archy Was to America.

SIRED HUNDRED RACE WINNERS

Timoleon Was the Most Notable of His Get, and by Him Was Got the Mighty Boston. Sir Archy Died at the Age of Thirty-Six.

BY THOMAS NELSON CARTER.

What the Godolphin Arabian was to he English thoroughbred, Sir Archy, is descendant, was to the American, for each infused into the horses of his

for each infused into the horses of his country a strain of the blood which, for endurance and speed, has been the admiration and wonder of every student of the horse to this day.

Unlike the Godolphin Arabian, who (I have not gotten to the point of referring to them as "which") was purchased out of a water cart in Parisduring the year 1828, by Mr. Coke, who gave him to Mr. R. Williams, who in turn presented him to Earl Godolphin, by whom he was imported to England, Sir Archy was foaled in the country of his brilliant career. How the Godolphin Arabian reached Paris is a mooted question, but the better opinion seems to be that he came from Earvary, and was therefore a Barb and not a right Arab.

Unlike the Eastern horse again, Sir Archy was a good racer, while the Godolphin Arabian was not even the equal of selling platers in the land of his adoption.

Being a small horse—only fifteen

adoption. Being a small horse—only fifteen Being a small norse—only liteen hands high—and of poor conformation, he was not intended for the stud, and it was only through the failure of Hobgoblin, for whom he was companion, that his great qualities as a sire were ascertained, but when they were, he became the most noted of all Eastern sires.

sires.

To Virginians the most interesting fact about him is that he was the progenitor of Diomed, who was the first winner of the English Derby, and the

genttor of Diomed, who was the first winner of the English Derby, and the sire of Sir Archy, who in turn was the sire of Timoleon (that great racer who started seventeen times and lost only twice), the grandsire of the great Boston and the great-grandsire of the greater Lexington.

Sir Archy was, as stated, by Diomed, who was imported to this country in the twenty-second year of his age by Colonel Hoomes, of Caroline country ya, out of imported Castianira, grand forthy by Colonel John Tayl and Mr. Archy Randolph, who whe would be at Carter Hall, that splendid old place near Millwood, Clarke country, ya, which was at that time the home of his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burwell, the grandparents of Mrs. P. H. Mayo, of this city.

As to the place of birth of Sir Archy.

FART HAVE UND HITCH CONTROL AND STREET AND ADDRESS ASSOCIATION OF THE CONTROL AND ADDRESS ASSOCI IF JOHN L. SULLIVAN HAD MET JIM JEFFRI

NEW YORK, February 1.—What your feel gackson, Frank Slavin and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have taken and Joo Goldard—any one of whom could have been able to have the fall that the keeps at it long could have been able to have the fall that the weeks at it long could have been able to have the fall that the weeks at it long could have been the fall that the weeks at it long could have been able to have the could in the fall of the seen and that the could have been the could have been able to have the could have been able to have the could hav